

# THE FARM TRIBUNE

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ELEVEN THOUSAND avocado trees are being produced in the nursery at the Chula Vista ranch, owned by Mildred Roberts and Bill Sturgeon, in Success Valley, with this nursery stock, consisting of 80

per cent Bacon variety and 10 per cent Zutano, to be sold on the commercial market, also used for new-acre plantings on the Chula Vista ranch. Already, Mrs. Roberts and Sturgeon, who are shown

above inspecting nursery stock, have the largest avocado acreage in Tulare county — 10 acres on a warm slope overlooking the south fork of the Tule river.

(Farm Tribune photo)

## COUNTY'S LARGEST AVOCADO PLANTING ON TULE RIVER MAY FORESHADOW FUTURE

By Bill Rodgers

SUCCESS VALLEY, Jan. 28 — Agricultural history may be repeating itself, and the future may be foreshadowed by what is now the largest commercial planting of avocados in Tulare county — 10 acres at the Chula Vista ranch, overlooking the south fork of the Tule river at the western end of Success valley.

Historical aspect of the planting may well be that a new agricultural development is now starting, just as the citrus industry was started nearly three quarters of a century ago with a combination of optimism and skepticism, while just as small early plantings of citrus foreshadowed the present great citrus industry, the small plantings of avocados may foreshadow a great development of avocado plantings in the future.

At the Chula Vista ranch, owned in partnership by Mildred Roberts and Bill Sturgeon, approximately 10 acres of year-old trees, developed from southern California stock, are coming along nicely on a warm, and rocky slope, including 800 trees of the Bacon variety, 150 of the Zutano variety and 50 trees of miscellaneous varieties that have been set out on a more or less experimental basis.

In addition to this commercial planting, Mrs. Roberts and Sturgeon also have a ranch nursery with 11,000 young trees which were started from seed, under carefully controlled conditions to prevent disease, and which are now being budded over on a basis of about 80 per cent Bacon, 10 per cent Zutano varieties, and 10 per cent experimental varieties.

Prior to planting, seed is sterilized in a heat bath, while soil is treated with methyl bromide. Each seed is planted in a separate, round container that is made from asphalt roofing material, allowing the young trees to be planted, at about one year of age, by merely

(Continued On Page 2)

## SPRINGVILLE RODEO HEADS GO TO WORK

SPRINGVILLE, Jan. 28 — The cowboys are riding at Springville these days as committee heads shape up details for the annual Springville Rodeo that will be held in the Gill arena, April 9-10.

Stock contractor for the 1960, RCA-approved show will be Pasco & Cotton, who will bring top bucking stock and bad-tempered bulls to entertain professional cowboys and rodeo fans at the early-spring event.

Annual contest for queen of the Springville rodeo is planned, with all Springville organizations invited to enter a girl. Contestants need not be from Springville, but girls must be between the ages of 16 and 21 years.

Sponsored as a community event, each Springville organization is represented on the Rodeo's board of directors. Monte Gifford, president of the Rodeo association, and Jack Gregg, secretary, represent the Springville chamber of commerce; Clyde Simpson, the Springville Lions club; Herb Brown and Leo Kerr, Springville Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Darwin Griswold and Harry Scruggs, the Springville Farm Bu-

(Continued On Page 8)

## Young Farmer Project Gilt To 4-H Members

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 28 — Porterville chapter, California Young Farmers this week presented pure-bred Hampshire gilts to two 4-H members — Danny Vega, of the Burton club, and Jim Carleson, of the Westfield club.

The gilts are presented to selected 4-H members through a revolving project, sponsored by the Young Farmers, by which the boy receiving a gilt gives one gilt back for the revolving project out of the first litter. The Young Farmers also have the same type of project operating for the Future Farmers.

The gilt that went to Vega came from Dale Irvia, of the Westfield club, who last year received a revolving project gilt; Carleson's gilt was purchased by the Young Farmers from Leon Gartung, a Porterville Future Farmer.

Heading the Young Farmer committee that supervises the gilt project is Chester Gilbert; on the committee are Leon Wilcox and Young Farmer President Roscoe Honeycutt.

## CHAMBER TO HONOR COUNCILS

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 28 — Porterville city councils will be honored at annual banquet of the Porterville chamber of commerce, February 6, with theme of the banquet calling attention to work of the city councils as the community has developed over the past 58 years.

"Down through the years, many of our leading citizens have given countless hours to the community by serving as councilmen," says Chamber President Mel Carter.

"Attending council meetings twice a month is only a small part of the work of the councilmen; many hours of study and investigation are necessary to give intelligent decisions and set policy.

"Too often the general public tends to overlook the work of elected officials," Carter says. "That is why the Porterville chamber of commerce has this year chosen to honor our city councils."

Adding color to the occasion will be special decorations by the Porterville Garden club, with decoration committee headed by Mrs.

(Continued On Page 2)

## City Hall Beat

### THE LINE IS NO LONGER FIRMLY DRAWN BETWEEN CITY - COUNTY

A new year — a new column; a column devoted to operation of the city of Porterville; a column in which a spade may now and then be called a spade; a column that may present information via photo; a column that will dwell not only on details of current questions, but that also may soar into the theoretical aspects of public administration.

To establish what might be called a common ground, it should be noted that persons living inside Porterville and those living outside Porterville are no longer separated by the line that marks the incorporated limits of the

city; there is considerable overlapping of services and responsibilities between the city of Porterville and the county of Tulare, as well as some overlapping between the higher governmental levels of state and federal government, as well as between local districts.

More specifically, many persons who live outside the city of Porterville use city services — the library, the ball park, the golf course, Murry park, the airport, the swimming pool, city streets; and to a lesser degree, police and fire protection, city water, and

(Continued On Page 8)

## Fireworks In Porterville July 4

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 28 — There will be fireworks in Porterville on July Fourth this year, sponsored by the Porterville Exchange club at College stadium.

A patriotic program is also being arranged for the evening; the public will be invited to attend; there will be no charge for the Fourth of July observance.

## DONALD WITT HEADS COUNTY HISTORY GROUP

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 28 — Donald Witt, of Porterville, has been named president of the Tulare County Historical Society, succeeding Mrs. Caroline Lowe, of Tulare.

Witt, who started the study of California Indians when he was a student at Porterville high

(Continued On Page 2)

## Wes Kutzner Heads Springville Chamber of Commerce

SPRINGVILLE, Jan. 28 — Wes Kutzner has been elected president of the Springville chamber of commerce, succeeding Dick Coon.

Other officers are: John Pal-lanes, vice president, and Alta Bledsoe, secretary-treasurer. New directors are: Montie Gifford, Fred Fredrickson and C. E. Miller.

## Bonus Stores Offer \$64.00 Next Tuesday

## MOENCHS CONSIGN TO BRED GILT SALE

TERRA BELLA, Jan. 28 — W. E. and Delwin Moench, Hampshire hog breeders at Terra Bella, have consigned two bred gilts to the annual bred gilt sale that will be held as a feature of the 1960 California Pork Producers association annual meeting, February 5 and 6, in Stockton.

In addition to the sale, and annual dinner meeting of the association, a hog grading contest and carcass demonstration will be included on the two-day program.



STREET MAINTENANCE crew in the city of Porterville is shown above, from left, standing: John Hulse, street foreman; Jim Long, Elza Morrison and J. M. Gifford; kneeling: Dewey Swindle and Joe Savalo. One problem faced by Porterville is to bring old maintenance equipment up to date; under way at present (as is being done in virtually every California city) is compilation of a report showing street deficiency and future street needs to form a basis for city street planning, as well as for state planning in connection with use of gas tax funds.

(Farm Tribune photo)



# Tuesday Bonus

Next week's pot is ...

POT NO. 1 \$ **64<sup>00</sup>**

This Week's Winner Is: **MARVIN PUTNAM** \$500  
Route 5, Box 104 A  
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## Next Week's Representative THE FARM TRIBUNE

### Porterville Roundup Queen Contest Rules Changed; Calf Scramble Set

PORTERVILLE, January 28 — Changes in rules for the 1960 Porterville Roundup Queen contest, and inclusion of the popular calf scramble event in the May 7-8 Roundup, have been pinned down by directors of the Roundup, headed by George Bastian, general chairman.

Area from which a queen selection will be made has been extended by the Roundup committee to include the entire southern part of the San Joaquin valley, as far as Bakersfield. Senior high school girls in valley towns will be given an opportunity to enter the queen contest that offers a \$100 scholarship and a complete western outfit to the winner.

Barbara Brown, a former Roundup queen, and Arletta Dinkins, co-chairmen of the queen contest, state that basis of judging will be: One-third on scholarship, one-third on horsemanship and one-third on ticket sales.

They report that ticket sales will not be Roundup admissions, as in past years, but an opportunity to win a 1,200 pound fat steer.

Calf scramble for Future Farmers and 4-H club members has been programmed for the two-day Roundup, with Danny Williams and Cliff Wilson in charge. Project calves will be given to the boys who can run down a calf, put a lead rope on it, and take it away.

With directors of the 13th annual

Porterville Roundup now meeting regularly, every two weeks, sale of program advertising space will be started soon, with Shirley Bastian in charge. Policies relating to publicity, concessions and admissions are also under consideration.

Other heads of the Porterville Roundup committee include: Eileen Simmons, secretary; Carol Simmons and Dan Mahnke, publicity; Charles Heard and Joe Jacobs, tickets; Ina Smith, concessions; J. Claude Nelson, Roundup parade; Bob Smith, parking; Gary Lalanne, Roundup dance; Reed Hastings, businessmen's calf tying contest; and Gene Dinkins, Dolph Smith and Doug Ganey, Roundup grounds.

The Porterville Roundup is sponsored by the Orange Belt Saddle club of Porterville; the event will be staged at the club's arena on east Putnam avenue.

### Chamber To

(Continued from Page 1)

John Wheeler and Mrs. Jarvis Wheeler.

Members of the Porterville Jobs' Daughters organization will serve; menu will feature turkey.

Speaker for the banquet will be H. C. McClellan, president of the Old Colony Paint company; his subject will be, "New Horizons of the Sixties."

Tickets for the chamber banquet can be obtained at any Porterville bank, at the chamber of commerce office, and from chamber directors.

### Donald Witt

(Continued from Page 1)

school and Porterville college, and has continued the study throughout his life, is classed a san authority on early-day Indian life. He has an excellent museum of Indian artifact at his Porterville home.

### County's Largest

(Continued From Page 1)

cutting the container and setting it into the ground without disturbing the small tree's root system.

Buds for the nursery stock have been obtained from southern California, and also from a planting of avocados on the Mike Berkovich ranch northeast of Porterville.

A framework, covered with vinyl, provides nursery stock protection against sun (small avocado trees are easily damaged by strong sunshine) and also protects against frost. Heat lamps have been placed inside the nursery; stock is irrigated by a system of sprinklers.

Nursery stock is being produced both for commercial sale and to provide trees for more plantings on the Chula Vista ranch.

For about three years considerable experimentation with avocado varieties has been underway in Tulare county on the Berkovich ranch, on the Pat Foran ranch in Success Valley, and in the Vandalia, Terra Bella, Dinuba, Orange Cove and Exeter districts.

Present indications are that the varieties best suited to Tulare county conditions are Bacon and Zutano. Three important factors give indications of increasing commercial importance of avocados in Tulare county: Early fall maturity of Tulare county avocados puts the crop on the market during a period when southern California fruit is off the market; avocado trees seem to do well on the rocky, foothill slopes that do not have sufficient soil for citrus, yet are desirable from the standpoint of offering warm temperatures in winter; and quality of Tulare avocados is excellent.

On the Chula Vista ranch, irrigation of present plantings is by furrow, however, since the avocado tree grows rapidly, covers considerable ground area, and drops leaves in sufficient quantity to make furrow irrigation difficult, sprinkler irrigation will be used later.

Present indications are that some protection from summer sun may be necessary while trees are starting, however, after the tree puts on leaf growth to shade the tree trunk, no protection is believed to be necessary.

Checking the avocado experiment carefully in Tulare county, and gathering information, is Farm Advisor James H. LaRue; cooperation is also coming from the cooperative Calavo Growers of California, as well as from individual southern California avocado producers, and scientists at U.C.L.A. and other state universities.

In a recent report by LaRue, it was stated that many promising commercial avocado varieties have been established in Tulare county; after three years of observation, it appears that fruit quality and bearing habits of a few varieties is good, and that maturity is in advance of comparable varieties in southern California.

It was also stated that the most promising varieties have thus far shown no bad effects from high summer temperatures, or if planted in warm locations, from low winter temperatures.

And it was further stated that

### News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

The basket supper held January 14th by the Springville Saddle Club was well attended and enjoyed. Wes Kutzner was master of ceremony. A reading was given by Frank Mires and Georgia Riggins sang two solos accompanied by Lois Buhn, Square dancing followed the supper.

Miss Adale Germain will be honored with a bridal shower next Saturday in the Memorial building. All her friends are invited by the hostesses, Mable Garmar, Johnny Gregg, Grace Hamar, Hazel Hartley, Lucille and Jeannette Higgins.

Miss Germain is engaged to Roy Plumlee of Exeter. A date for the wedding has not been revealed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lennhert of Minneapolis, Minn., were house guests of Misses Lucille and Jeannette Higgins last week. Mrs. Lennhert was a former pupil of Lucille's.

The Tule River Houndsmen Association met in the Memorial building Friday night, January 22 for its annual election of officers.

Elected for president, Joe Miller of Tulare replacing Hugh Quillen; vice-president, Orville Riddle of Porterville replacing Johnny Carpenter; Don Vabinder of Tulare for secretary - treasurer, replacing Mrs. Lyman Gage.

The group voted to send Lester Reed \$25.00 to help defray expenses in the fight against 1080 poison which is being put out by so many ranchers and killing too much of the wild-life, birds and pets. 1080 is a secondary poison for which there is no antidote.

Members of the Desert Protective Council decided that Mr. Reed, a scientist, and two doctors should appear before the Assembly Interim Committee on Agriculture which was to be held in San Bernardino in January in regard to Assembly Bill AB 1996 to prohibit the use of 1080 poison in the out-of-doors.

Four new members joined the club. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Alvin Meeks of Porterville, Mrs. Walter Pope of Tulare, and Mrs. Charles Henson.

The Springville 4-H Club held

there is some indication that perhaps a few varieties, for example, the Zutano, may be of better quality than comparable varieties produced in southern California.

But it is the general opinion that observation and experimentation should be continued with regard to variety, bearing characteristics, quality and effects of climate.

As Sturgeon says, "Even after you get to thinking you know quite a bit about avocados, you find there are still many questions to be answered here in Tulare county."

However, Sturgeon and Mrs. Roberts are among the optimists in so far as the avocado future of Tulare county is concerned, and their present plan is to expand both their nursery operation and commercial plantings on the Chula Vista ranch.

its meeting in the Memorial building. Sharlene Brockman reported on Christmas Caroling.

Leonard Frayo reported on the Hi-4-H Christmas dance.

Project reports were given by Johnny Brockman, Barbara Brand and Sharlene Brockman.

Demonstrations were given by Cynthia Choate, Gwenie Root and Linda Lantsberger on manners. Inez Crabtree and Barbara Brand on proper 4-H dress.

Maureen McDonald and Mary Choate on cooking.

Talent act by Margaret Brand. Trumpet duet by Johnny and Duane Lantsberger; clarinet duet by Maureen McDonald and Mary Choate.

Pantomime by Cynthia Choate and Gwenie Root. A project tour is planned for January 23, and a Valentine box social on the 13th of February.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Leonard Frayo and Brent Gill.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Counts of Camp Nelson were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Roberts and children and Lorene Apple of Fresno.

### Final Winter CLEARANCE

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## Welfare Advisory Committee Calls On Elected Officials And Citizens To Study Welfare Program

VISALIA, Jan. 28 — The Tulare County Welfare Advisory committee has held its first meeting of 1960 at the Welfare department in Visalia to review the past year and map their course for the future.

The committee recommended that all organizations interested in good welfare legislation, and the elimination of abuses in California's multi-million dollar aid programs be encouraged to contact the committee so that their views might be known. The committee felt that it would help to have communications from the various organizations so that concerted action could be planned.

The committee also went on record with the following resolutions:

(1) That Supervisor Halver Haddock of Visalia, who is on the Relief committee of the County Supervisors' Association of California, be asked to arrange for members of the Tulare County Citizens' Welfare Advisory committee to meet with his state-wide committee to discuss ways and means of encouraging good social welfare legislation.

(2) That Supervisor Harry W. Perry of Tulare, chairman of the county board of supervisors, be asked to arrange for a place on the agenda for the Tulare County Advisory committee, at the next meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Supervisors' association, scheduled to be held in March in Bakersfield.

(3) That the Tulare County District attorney, Jay R. Ballentyne, and his chief criminal investigator, Norman Pogue, be invited to meet with the Advisory committee at the next meeting on February 17, so that the committee may have a better understanding of the legal aspects of Aid to Needy Children (ANC) program.

(4) That letters be written to legislators in Washington, D. C., Senators Thomas H. Kuchel and Clair Engle, and Representative Harlan Hagen, to advise them that the Advisory committee believes that efforts to further liberalize the Welfare programs is not in the best interests of the people.

The Advisory committee was particularly concerned with efforts which are being made to authorize the giving of ANC to families which have an able-bodied father and mother; the abolishing of residence requirements; and the participation of the Federal government in the

## MARCH OF DIMES BENEFIT DANCE SATURDAY NITE

PORTERVILLE, January 28 — Claude Damron's Western band will be on hand to play for a March of Dimes benefit dance that will be sponsored by the Orange Belt Saddle club, Saturday night, at the "Cummings ranch" on Poplar road.

Barn for the dance is being donated by Dolph Smith; all proceeds will go into the March of Dimes campaign. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Saddle club.

Heading the arrangements committee is Charles Surber; working with him are: Mr. and Mrs. Spud Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Beaty.

## Brucellosis Testing To Be Resumed In County

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28—State Director of Agriculture William E. Warne, has announced that California will receive an additional \$50,000 of federal funds and will immediately resume federal-state brucellosis testing in the counties of Fresno, Tulare, Kings, Kern, and Santa Barbara.

Testing in the counties started in 1959, but was halted October 1 when it was determined that federal funds allocated to California would not be sufficient to continue the program.

## Boat, Trailer, Sports Show In Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 28—Second annual boat, trailer and sports show is scheduled for the Kern County Fair grounds February 25-28.

Commercial displays will feature outdoor living, boats, trailers, mobile homes, airplanes, quarter midgets, swimming pools, fishing tackle, camping equipment, archery equipment and other sporting goods.

payment of General Relief.

The following members of the committee were present: Harrell J. Harrell, chairman, presided; Vice-Chairman E. W. (Bob) Vose, Dinuba; Secretary Mrs. Juliet Renouf, Mrs. Marjorie Krier, and John E. Wheeler, of Porterville; Howard C. Weekly, Ivanhoe; and Hilmi Fuad, Welfare director.

Advertise Your Needs In The Classified Section of The Farm Tribune.

## STATE-AIDED SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO PAY BACK \$15 MILLION THIS YEAR AGAINST HALF BILLION TOTAL LOANS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28—State-aided school districts must repay the State a total of \$15,577,301 in 30-year construction loans during the 1959-60 fiscal year, State Controller Alan Cranston said today.

The money, raised through state bond sales, was advanced to the school districts under the 1949 State School Building Aid program and a companion program in effect since 1952.

Cranston said \$11,828,968 is due from 324 districts under the 1949 loan program and \$3,748,333 from 207 districts under the 1952 program.

The repayments will be applied against outstanding balances of \$211,465,948 on the 1949 program and \$369,833,846 on the 1952 program.

Repayments this year will range from \$1 due from the San

Mateo City district under the 1952 program to \$450,699 due from Compton Union High School district under the 1949 program, Cranston said.

The burden of repayment falls on the school district taxpayer indirectly.

Thirty Tulare county schools are included in the aid program; those in southern Tulare county are: Alta Vista, Burton, Pixley Union, Richgrove, Sunnyside Union, Rockford, Terra Bella Union and Woodville. Total amount of payment this year from Tulare county schools will be \$340,596.61.

California processors intend to grow or contract 8,800 acres of spinach for freezing and canning.

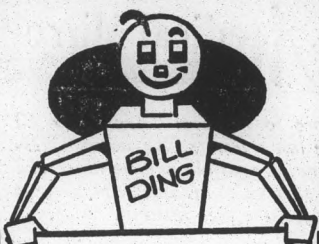
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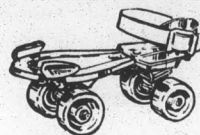
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## Editorial Comment

### LET POSTAGE PAY THE COST

Current comment in the nation's capitol that first-class postage rates should be raised to five cents to help balance the budget of the postoffice department brings two thoughts to mind: 1. Balancing the postoffice budget is a laudable and commendable idea and should be carried out; 2. Mail under the various classes as established by the postoffice department should carry its own weight.

Concerning item No. 2, second and third-class mailings are not carrying their own weight, yet they account for a considerable volume in every postoffice of the nation.

Third class is the category that advertising brochures, the "junk mail" that clutters your mail box, goes under. This type of mail is strictly advertising promotion (and certainly we have no objection to advertising promotion) but mailing costs of advertising promotion should not be subsidized by the taxpayer, as it now is; it should pay its own way.

Second class mail is designed for newspapers and magazines; again, the rates charged are so far below the cost of handling this type of material that there is nothing but taxpayer subsidy for every newspaper and magazine that qualifies to mail under this rate.

We will say this: Back in the early days of the nation, when publications of general circulation were few and far between, when these publications were struggling for existence, when it was these publications that offered about the only means of keeping the public informed, there was good sense to the principle that was then established — if we are to have self government, we must have an informed public. It was in these early days that the idea of subsidized mailing of publications came into effect.

But this principle is no longer valid. Today we have two more mass media of public information — radio and television. And newspapers and magazines have changed — today the metropolitan newspaper and the nationally-circulated magazine are business giants and advertising has become a multi-billion dollar business.

The principle that in order to have successful self government we must have an informed public is still basic, but any justification for subsidizing any publication (The Farm Tribune included) on the basis of this principle long ago ceased to exist.

So, instead of looking toward higher first-class mail rates to carry the federal postoffice; and instead of looking toward subsidization of second and third class mail either by the taxpayer or by first class mail to keep the postoffice in business, we strongly urge that the national congress face the facts of life as they exist in 1960 and balance the postoffice budget by establishing rates for each class of mail sufficient to cover the post-office costs of handling that class of mail.

(Which above remarks, we fear, are going to make us less than popular with our good brethren of the Fourth Estate. But may we remark in advance that the rugged individualism expressed by speech-making publishers falls flat when said publishers are accepting subsidization, via the mails.)

## We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

### RANCH SELLS ROCK; BOB REWARDED; TEACHER LAMENT

NOT ONLY is the Chula Vista ranch in the business of producing avocados (as you can read about on page 1) but the ranch also sells rocks — ornamental volcanic rock that a person might say is produced in abundance on the ranch. Building contractors, and persons selling material for back-yard patios, come up from southern California and pay \$10 for a truck load of Chula Vista rock, then, it is rumored, sell the rock for about \$35.00 a ton. The County of Tulare used Chula Vista ranch rock to beautify Mooney Grove, also the late Bartlett park; quite a number of Porterville-area people have also used the rock in their yards.

STATE DEMOCRATS have finally taken care of their good friend and active worker, Bob Haden, who was soundly defeated in 1958 when he ran for reelection as Tulare county district attorney. Haden's name had been prominently mentioned at one time for the appointment as state director of agriculture, but he dropped out of the picture when farmers voiced more than a bit of protest. Now, however, he's the new member of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control board, by appointment of Governor Brown; his appointment is subject to approval by the California Senate, but that is probably nothing more than a formality.

PROVOCATIVE ARTICLE appeared in the Sunday edition of "This Week", titled "Why Don't They Let Us Teach", a lament by George Weinstein, a teacher for 30 years and now at West Side high in Newark, New Jersey. Weinstein's theme is so many extras enter into the teachers' life in these modern times, that in some cases 20 per cent of a teacher's time is taken up with school duties other than teaching. He listed such things as taking orders for school pictures, handling student savings accounts, answering the telephone during class time, collecting money for the milk fund, handling accident insurance, conducting classroom campaigns for various charitable drives, selling tickets for athletic events, collecting membership dues for school organizations, handling yearbook, class ring and class pin sales campaigns, working with student activities during class time, and seeing that all the students enroll their parents in the PTA. . . . And he cited loss of classroom time from such activities as athletic rallies, band practice outside the class room window, the use of students to distribute books and set cafeteria tables, victory rallies when the team wins a game, special assemblies that shorten, or cut out certain classes, a break in the middle of discussion or study periods to listen to public address announcements that relate to only a few students, public address news flashes from the school paper, and a growing tendency to conduct extracurricular activities during school hours. . . . Our personal opinion is that all of this sort of thing basically evolves around just what constitutes school responsibility — is the school responsible

to be all things to all students; must every student be given some kind of a place in the sun, even if a sun has to be created to make a place in; to hold student interest, is it necessary to use classroom time for all kinds of social and semi-social activities? We personally believe that the main job of a school is to impart knowledge in the academic field; we agree with Mr. Weinstein that if teachers are spending up to a fifth of their time doing other than this, then school boards, parents and PTAs better get together and change the pattern — which is what is being done in some areas. . . . With a shortage of good teachers, those teachers available had best spend their time teaching, which is what we have an idea they would like to do.

## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

DR. JOSEPH BERKSON, Minnesota Univ. scientist in S.F. meeting — "Statistics are like a Bikini, revealing what is interesting and concealing what is vital."

HARRIET HILLIARD NELSON, L.A. TV personality — "Pick an age, stick with it and live accordingly. . . . youth is a climate of the mind."

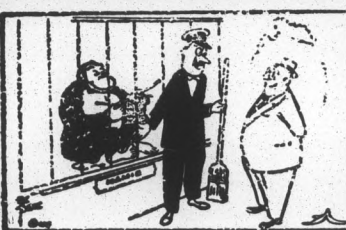
ADOLPH J. ACKERMAN, Wisconsin consulting engineer, in S.F. talk — "Permitting inflation today is robbing the piggy banks of our grandchildren."

SOUTHERD SIMPSON, 80, of Gridley, after 55 years of accident-free, citationless driving — "Cars today have too many gadgets."

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Porterville

## The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

Events Listed Are For Porterville, Unless Otherwise Noted

### January

Thurs., 28 — Terra Bella C. of C. Banquet

Sat., 30 — Dancing Club

### February

Sat., 6 — C. of C. Banquet

Tues., 9 — Public Forum

Sat., 13 — State Hospital Variety Show

Tues., 23 — Public Forum

Thur., 25 — Community Concert

### March

Tues., 1 — Public Forum

Sat., 5 — Woodville C. of C. Dinner

Sat., 12 — Emblem Club Installation

Sat., 19 — Dancing Club

Sat., 26 — Banquet of Champions

Mon., 21 — Public Forum

Mon., 28 — Community Concert

### April

Sun., 3 — Junior Rodeo

Sat., Sun., 9-10 — Springville Rodeo

Fri., Sat., 22-23 — Fine Arts Festival

### May

Sat., Sun., 7-8 — Roundup

Thur., 12 — Bartlett Band Concert

Sat., 14 — Studio Band Public Dance

Tues., 17 — High School Band Concert

Thur., Fri., Sat., 19, 20, 21 — Fair

### June

Tues., 7 — College Graduation

Tues., 7 — Bartlett Graduation

Wed., 8 — High School Graduation

Sat., Sun., 11-12 — Moonlight Flight

### July

Mon., 4 — Fireworks, College Stadium

## Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

Note to readers: Thanks for all the nice letters. As many questions as possible will be answered in this column, but for obvious reasons replies must be brief.

Q. "For thirteen years I had trouble with a ganglion in my left wrist. One doctor advised surgery; another was against operation. Then all at once the ganglion was gone. What happened?" — C. M.

A. It would be hard to say why the ganglion just melted away but you were lucky. It isn't always so simple. Ganglion is a fairly common condition in which cyst-like growths form within the capsule of joints and in tendon sheaths. Surgical removal is often advised although there are cases in which this might not be so. Many ganglions vanish following injection of a cortisone-like drug.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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## THE OLD DAYS

AUGUST, 1910

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Doyle left yesterday for a vacation at Mountain Home.

W. C. Heffern has gone to the West Side oil fields. He has a young orchard near Strathmore.

Miss Christel Clark, bookkeeper for the J. A. Ulmer Machinery company, has gone to Los Angeles to visit Mrs. Susie Stuart.

W. E. Vinson has returned from Springville and the upper Tule country, where he went on business connected with the telephone company. He made the trip in his Brush automobile and had no accidents. He says the machine is a good hill climber and that he only had to turn it into low gear

three times between Porterville and Springville. Otto Hubbs made the return trip with him.

Playing at the Opera House tonight, "The Danger Line."

The California Fruit Growers Exchange reports that it spent \$50,000 on advertising citrus fruits during the last fiscal year.

This is the last week of the clearance sale at the Lamkin-Graham company, the "Quality Clothes Shop."

If you are walking, you are losing time and money. Buy a Columbia, Cleveland, Appeal or Snell bicycle from Roy Tillis, "The Bike Man."

Health is in the hills. Try the Springville hotel; L. A. Sickles, proprietor.

## The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at  
522 North Main Street  
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers  
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Single copy 5c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

January 28, 1960 Vol. XIII — No. 32

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## Fish And Game Policies Are On Commission Agenda

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28—Matters of fish and game policy will be discussed at a meeting of the California Fish and Game commission on February 19 at the division of highways building in San Francisco.

On the agenda are proposed policies on catchable trout, put and take pheasant hunting and warm water fish.

Oranges and orange products will be the "plentiful food" featured in the nation's markets during the week of January 24-30.

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Senator J. Howard Williams

32nd District  
California State Legislature

It is now a foregone conclusion that there will be a special session called in connection with our 1960 Budget Session. But it is too early as yet to do more than guess at some of the items which may be put on the agenda.

It has already been announced that the Governor will convene the extraordinary session in March. He has indicated two items which will be submitted for our consideration. First will be smog control legislation. Second will be reorganization of responsibility for our state system of higher education, as between the University and the state colleges. Both of these subjects have been under study during the interim by legislative committees since our last session, and draft legislation is in preparation.

A third possible topic which has been publicly discussed at considerable length during the past year is the streamlining of our state government. This matter has proved to be so hotly controversial, however, that at present it seems unlikely that the question will be put in the call. An administrative report on the subject, is known to be in existence, but may never be publicly released, according to some observers.

Another item which will cer-

## Dr. Robert B. Jamison

OPTOMETRIST

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Porterville

Telephone SUset 4-7417

tainly be included in the agenda is another school construction loan bond issue. The issue for \$220 million, approved by the voters in 1958, will last only to the end of 1960 at the present legal maximum allocation to local districts of \$8 million per month. But requests for districts are now piling up at almost twice this amount per month, so it may be requested that an additional issue of \$300 million or \$350 million be submitted to the voters in 1960.

It has also been suggested that we Legislators be asked to authorize a loan of \$35 million or more from some available reserve, to be used for school building loans until any new bonds authorized can be sold.

Our legislative analyst has made a thorough study of this problem of assisting to build new classrooms with funds from state bond issues. He has called our attention to the fact that if we continue the current rate of issuing state bonds for new schools, about \$100 million per year, the amount required for annual interest and redemption will equal the amount used for loans by 1971. He suggests that we therefore give careful consideration to the possibility of putting the loan program on a partial pay-as-we-go basis by using some general fund revenues instead of bond proceeds.

Still hovering over our heads as a possible item for the special session is that familiar controversial problem which tied our 1958 Budget Session in tight knots, the state water development plan. Despite the fact that we succeeded in passing a one and three-quarter billion dollar water bond issue in 1959 which goes on the ballot next November, there are important interested groups who are not pleased by the proposal in its present form. Several of them are vociferous in their demands that amendments to their liking be made this year, before the matter appears on the ballot. Then there are those who believe equally strongly that the ballot measure should remain unchanged until after the voters have passed on it.

Of course, those matters which I have summarized herein are by no means all the subjects which are being urged for review at the special session. As I have pointed out previously, the Governor has final authority on what items go



## CHAPEL CHIMES

By  
Rev. N. J. Thompson

Some wit has stated that the road to hell is paved with good intentions.

Recently, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen said, "Most people want to be good; but they do not will to be good. Many an alcoholic wants to be better; few will to be better. Taking a drink begins as an act of the will. Repeated acts form a habit pattern; and the habit becomes an enslavement."

I remember pleading with a man who had spent time behind prison bars. "Sure, I want to become a Christian," he said. "But I — well, you know —"

Yes, I knew. He was not willing to quit his evil ways. I got him inside the church door; but he refused to repent or ask God to help him. Sure, he intended to do better — somehow, some day. But he was soon back in prison. His wife divorced him. Not long ago he was found dead in a cheap motel room, friendless, defeated, his life wrecked on the shoals of "good intentions."

By an act of will, you can avoid the snares and temptations offered by the world, the flesh, and the devil. Like that police officer who received several bottles of whiskey for Christmas. He was a deacon in his church, and a strict teetotaler. Give away to liquor? No; that was also against his religious convictions. Finally, he solved his problem by pouring the whiskey into his radiator, as antifreeze!

God's invitation to sinful men is, "Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." First, men must be willing.

You intend to be a Christian? Fine! Now you must go a step further. You must "take up your Cross daily" and follow Christ.

in a call for an extraordinary session, but once he has included a topic, it becomes our legislative prerogative to act or not act on it, according to our judgment.

## Sufficient Funds Asked To Finish Success Project

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sufficient funds to finish the Success dam project — \$2,588,000 — has been included in the budget that President Dwight D. Eisenhower has presented to congress.

To keep the Terminus dam project going during the next fiscal year is a budget request of \$6,300,000. A total of about \$100,000,000 is included in the budget request for California water resources development.

## TULARE BOY WINS DAIRY CONTEST

TULARE, Jan. 28 — Stanley Gomes, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel F. Gomes and a student in Tulare high school, has been selected as district 14 winner in an American Dairy Association of California contest concerning milk marketing. He will compete in state finals at Sacramento, on March 9 and 10.

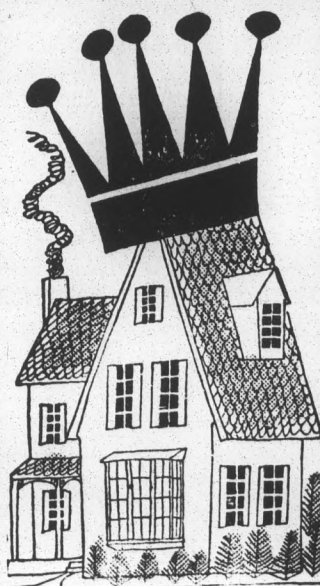
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## Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

## BABY-TYPE GIRL CROWDS OUT SPORTS IN HARP HOME

What a dilemma. Here we are with three stories that could bear looking into. One is the current baseball outlook in Porterville, with the professional aspect in mind. Another is the basketball trends concerning Porterville basketball. The last is the birth of our daughter, Kelly Ann, which took place late last week.

Concerning professional baseball in Porterville, we know exactly nothing, and the Porterville

College Pirates absorbed their first loss of the 1959-60 season against the Allan Hancock Bulldogs Saturday night in Santa Maria 96-54. Having eliminated the first two stories, we can now get down to cases about our daughter.

When we were informed, many long torturous months ago, that we were involved in a process of nature that would result in our becoming a father we accepted it

with the calmness of a man that had been raised in a family of seven children. After all, babies are born every minute of the day.

But our wife doesn't look at it that way. She immediately lost her mind and started spending money like a drunken sailor. It seems that babies wear clothes, tons and tons of them. And the wife was determined that our baby would be one of the ten best dressed in the world (if such a title exists). But our folly didn't lie in buying clothes. It was the type of clothes that we bought that was our downfall. We made the sad mistake of deciding that we were going to have a boy-type baby and everyone knows that boy-type babies wear blue-type clothes. So the wife and mother-in-law set about building clothes for the future little Harp. It wasn't long before many charming outfits for miniature males were

hanging in our extra bedroom upstairs. And soon after that the extra bedroom was no longer an extra bedroom. It was decorated in glowing blues and whites with vicious circus animals assuming threatening positions about the walls, and in the middle of the room stood a crib where we planned to cage our young tiger. Naturally, the stage was set for an eight pound red-haired girl.

But one of the great mysteries of parenthood is the arrival date of the offspring. We were alerted in mid-December but our child put in her appearance on January 22. We must admit that we had become somewhat cynical about it all before she arrived.

Little Kelly chose to arrive on a rainy Friday and we are rather proud of the great calm that we displayed in the hospital waiting room that evening. When she finally got there, at 11 p.m., we were sitting down, fully composed, reading a Time magazine upside down.

The next evening we were

## Porterville Man At Air Force Base In Philippines

TACHIKAWA AIR BASE, JAPAN, Jan. 28 — Technical Sergeant James B. Taggard, son of Mrs. Lottie E. Taggard, 1408 3rd Street, Porterville, has reported for duty with the 1506th Support Squadron (Transport), Clark Air Base, Philippines.

Sergeant Taggard has been assigned to the maintenance section where he will serve as an aircraft maintenance technician for the unit. Prior to his assignment in the Philippines, he served with the 1503d Air Transport Wing, APO 323. He is a 1936 graduate of Porterville Union High school.

The 1506th Support Squadron (Transport) services the giant C-124 Globemaster cargo aircraft which airlift the major portion of military cargo, mail and passengers through the Far East, stopping at such places as Okinawa, Taiwan, Philippine Islands, Biet Nam, Thailand, and India.

Sergeant Taggard's wife, Opal, presently resides at Clark Air Force Base, APO 74.

pointing out our daughter to the innocent bystanders there in the hospital, bragging and carrying on something fierce, when our mother-in-law informed us, in icy tones, that we were pointing at the wrong baby.

Well, here we are this week, puffing a left-over cigar and trying to comfort a jealous Boxer dog. In our spare time we are taking a fling at learning how to feed and burp a girl-type baby.

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Nursery  
By John

There are more nuts around the nursery than just the customers with the arrival of Pecans, Walnuts, and Almonds. These beautiful, fruitful trees, are in the pink of condition for planting and will furnish you years of shade to accompany the good fruit.

The walnuts are two varieties, Franquette and Hartley, both are soft shelled, white meated, and of English ancestry. Franquette blooms late in the spring and is less likely to get its blooms frozen. Hartley bears at an earlier age however and is a well liked nut.

Pecans, like walnuts, make a good shade tree and we stock two kinds. These are Mahan's which have the long skinny nuts with paper shells and the Success which are ablong, soft shelled, and prolific. Most people plant Mahans but the Success is a far better tree for this area. Mainly because the meat always fills out well and they bear so heavily.

Almonds are not much used for shade and need to be planted in pairs but produce lots of nuts. Unlike peaches they aren't ripe one day and gone the next. This gives you a chance to harvest them when you have the time—Also fattens a few birds for hunting season.

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Telephone SUset 4-3062  
Attorney for Executrix

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 14904

In the Superior Court of the State of  
California, In and For The  
County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of:  
HENRY C. McCORD, also  
known as H. C. McCORD,  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the  
undersigned Executrix of the estate of  
HENRY C. McCORD, also known as  
H. C. McCORD, to the creditors and  
all persons having claims against said  
deceased, to file same with the neces-  
sary vouchers within six months after  
the first publication of this notice, in  
the office of the Clerk of the Superior  
Court of the State of California, in and  
for the County of Tulare, or exhibit  
them with the necessary vouchers  
within six months after the first pub-  
lication of this notice to said Executrix  
at the office of ROBERT C. NATZKE,  
Attorney at Law, 304 East Putnam  
Street, in the City of Porterville, Coun-  
ty of Tulare, State of California, which  
said offices the undersigned selects as  
her place of business in all matters  
connected with said estate of HENRY  
C. McCORD, also known as H. C. Mc-  
CORD.  
DATED: January 11, 1960.

NAOMI FAY HYDER, Executrix

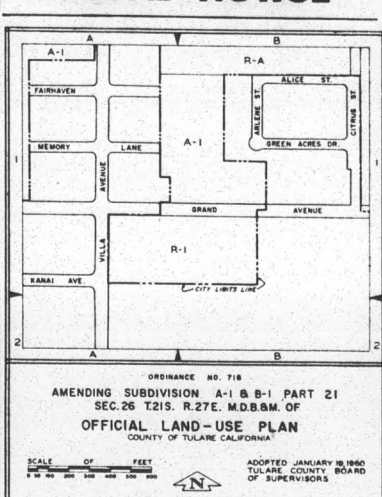
ROBERT C. NATZKE, Attorney  
for Executrix

ja21,28,fe4,11

## FLY

CHARTER FLIGHTS  
AIR AMBULANCE  
HUNTING and FISHING  
AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY  
CENTRAL VALLEY  
AIR SERVICE  
Porterville  
P. O. Box 1190 Ph. SU 4-0566

## LEGAL NOTICE



## ORDINANCE NO. 718

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING  
ORDINANCE NO. 352, BEING  
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISH-  
ING AND REGULATING LAND  
USES WITHIN CERTAIN  
ZONES IN THE COUNTY OF  
TULARE AND REPEALING  
ORDINANCE NO. 712.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Paragraph B of Sec-  
tion 3 of Ordinance No. 352 of the  
County of Tulare is hereby amend-  
ed by the adoption of an amended  
map of Subdivisions A-1 and B-1  
of Part 21 of the Official (Pre-  
cise) Zoning Map (Section 26,  
Township 21 South, Range 27  
East, Mount Diablo Base and Meri-  
dian) which amended map is  
hereby adopted and made a part  
hereof.

Section 2. Ordinance No. 712 is  
hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall  
take effect thirty days from the  
date of passage hereof, and prior  
to the expiration of fifteen days  
from the passage hereof shall be  
published once in The Farm Trib-  
une, a newspaper printed and  
published in the County of Tulare,  
State of California, together with  
the names of the members of the  
Board of Supervisors voting for  
and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE  
was passed and adopted by the  
Board of Supervisors of the Coun-  
ty of Tulare, State of California,  
on the 19th day of January, 1960,  
at a regular meeting of said Board,  
duly and regularly convened on  
said day, by the following vote:

## AYES:

CHARLES J. CUMMINGS  
HARRY W. PERRY  
HALVER J. HADDOCK  
J. MALCOLM CRAWFORD  
JOHN R. LONGLEY

## NOES:

None

## ABSENT:

None

HARRY W. PERRY,  
Chairman, Board of  
Supervisors, County of  
Tulare.

ATTEST: CLAUD H.  
GRANT, County Clerk  
and Ex-officio Clerk of  
the Board of Super-  
visors of the County of  
Tulare

By Jay C. Bayless,  
Deputy

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 14916

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

Estate of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN  
BRALY  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the  
creditors of the above named decedent  
that all persons having claims against  
the said decedent are required to file  
them, with the necessary vouchers, in  
the office of the clerk of the above en-  
titled court, or to present them, with  
the necessary vouchers, to the under-  
signed at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr.,  
Attorney at Law, 401 East Mill, Port-  
erville, California which is the place of  
business of the undersigned in all mat-  
ters pertaining to the estate of said  
decedent, within six months after the  
first publication of this notice.  
DATED January 18, 1960.

s/ RACHEL LOUISE CROCKETT  
Executrix of the Estate of the  
above named decedent

GUY KNUPP, JR.  
401 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
SUset 4-2378  
Attorney for Executrix  
jan21,fe4,11,18,25

## DR. SPENCER NAMED YOUNG MAN OF YEAR

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 28 — Dr.  
Richard Spencer, Porterville op-  
tometrist, was named, Saturday  
evening, as Porterville's Young  
Man of the Year by the Porter-  
ville junior chamber of commerce  
at annual junior chamber ban-  
quet in the Porterville high  
school cafeteria.

The presentation was made by  
Gordon Sorey, a past president of  
the junior chamber; presiding  
was Bill Benson, junior chamber  
president; master of ceremonies  
was Allen Weaver; speaker was  
Dr. Ivan Croowshanks, president  
of the College of the Sequoias,  
who spoke and showed colored  
slides, on a recent trip into Rus-  
sia.

## LEGAL NOTICE

HILO WATER COMPANY  
Notice of Annual  
MEETING

The regular annual meeting of stock-  
holders of the Hilo Water Company  
will be held Friday, February 5, 1960,  
at the residence of Frank O. Sheldon,  
corner Kamar Street and Henderson  
Avenue at 7 P.M.

A board of directors will be elected  
for the ensuing year, and any other  
business may be transacted which may  
be properly presented at that time.  
FRANK O. SHELDON, Secretary  
P. O. Box 70, Porterville, California  
ja28

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 14910

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

Estate of EVERETT HOWELL, also  
known as Everett E. Howell  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the  
creditors of the above named decedent  
that all persons having claims against  
the said decedent are required to file  
them, with the necessary vouchers, in  
the office of the clerk of the above en-  
titled court, or to present them, with  
the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned  
at the office of Burford, Hubler &  
Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Port-  
erville, California, which is the place of  
business of the undersigned in all mat-  
ters pertaining to the estate of said  
decedent, within six months after the  
first publication of this notice.  
DATED January 15, 1960.

EDYTHE E. HOWELL, Executrix  
of the will of the above named  
decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill  
Porterville, California  
Telephone: SUset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: January 21, 1960  
ja21,28fe4,11



Striving For  
Excellence

in Pharmaceutical Service  
for the  
Porterville Community

**J & J Prescription  
PHARMACY**

Tuesday Bonus Store

317 E. Cleveland SU 4-4015

## PROCLAMATION

American History Month Feb., 1960  
TO ALL TO WHOM THESE  
PRESENTS MAY COME,  
GREETINGS:

WHEREAS, during the month of Feb-  
ruary the citizens of this Nation will  
be celebrating the birthdays of two  
resolute American patriots and fa-  
mous Presidents, George Washington  
and Abraham Lincoln, and

WHEREAS, the National Society  
Daughters of the American Revolu-  
tion is sponsoring February as Amer-  
ican History Month throughout the  
Nation; and

WHEREAS, it is becoming more and  
more important for each resident of  
this great nation to have a true un-  
derstanding of the history of these  
United States;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, WILLIAM R.  
RODGERS, Mayor of the City of  
Porterville of the State of California,  
do hereby proclaim and declare the  
month of February, 1960, as

AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH  
in the City of Porterville, State of  
California, and call upon all of the  
organizations of whatever kind, and  
public and parochial schools to em-  
phasize the study of American his-  
tory during this designated month  
in order that our citizens may better  
appreciate the great spiritual strength  
and wisdom of our forefathers and  
will assist in the building of a con-  
tinuing heritage of faith, fortitude  
and righteousness for future genera-  
tions.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-  
unto set my hand and caused the seal  
of the City of Porterville, State of  
California, to be affixed this 22nd day  
of January in the year of Our Lord  
one thousand nine hundred and sixty,  
and in the Independence of the United  
States, the one hundred and eighty-  
fourth.

Signed WILLIAM R. RODGERS

## Doman Heads Range, Wildlife Management Region

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 —  
Everett R. Doman has been named  
chief of the division of range and  
wildlife management of the Cali-  
fornia region of the U.S. Forest  
service.

Doman will report for duty in  
February. For the past three  
years he has been supervisor of  
the Lincoln National forest in  
New Mexico.

It Pays To Advertise Your Needs  
In The Classified Section of The  
Farm Tribune.

## Yours For A Lifetime!

## SHEETROCK

Gypsum Dry-Wall Interiors

- BEAUTY
- LASTING VALUE
- PROTECTION
- DURABILITY
- INEXPENSIVE
- EASY TO APPLY

The Nation's foremost home  
builders prefer fire-proof  
SHEETROCK over all other  
dry wall systems, when it  
comes to truly fine interiors.  
Ask about SHEETROCK. Let  
us show you how easy it is to  
apply. Come in today.

## REMODEL - REPAIR

Timeplan Financing arranged.  
Nothing down. 36 months to  
pay.

## BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

Serving This Community  
Since 1890

Porterville - - - Dial SU 4-2470  
Terra Bella - - - Dial KE 5-4457  
Cotton Center - Dial SU 4-0412

The New 1960

## EMERSON TELEVISION

Now Available

## FLOYD SANDERS ELECTRIC

GUARANTEED SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

1207 W. Olive

SU 4-0415



**Our Town**

By GARDNER WHEELER

**SNOW IS FOR POLAR BEARS, ESKIMOS AND COLLEGIANS**

IT DID NOT TAKE LONG for one of our fearless predictions, as announced in these pages a few weeks ago, to come true. It has been raining, only enough to lay the dust, of course, and also snowing in the blue ridge mountains of the upper Tule. This all comes under the heading of unusual weather, because these have been some of the driest storms that ever made liars out of the weather bureau operators.

THIS MATTER OF SNOW in the hills is another proposition though. We think snow is very fine indeed for Polar bears and Eskimos. They have an instinct for the stuff and would rather knock around in the ice cubes than watch TV. This manner of thinking is not shared by all the citizens hereabouts, however, and your correspondent in particular.

YET, WEEKEND AFTER WEEKEND, and sometimes in be-

tween, skiers and tobogganners from 'round and about go trekking off to the snow country to cool off their nerves with a careless disregard for life and limb, their own included. Doubtless this causes many sorrowful shakes of the head and the money bags among the insurance agents of the community, because a reckless skier could hardly be termed a preferred risk.

IN KEEPING WITH THE spirit of the season, we note that more collegians than somewhat from Porterville College took off for a day of frigid fun in the snow country last Friday. The day was well timed, because it followed that famous semester ceremony, known as "finals". Anyway, hollow-eyed and incoherent from the final grind, they took to the woods. My operatives indicate a good time was had by all with attacks on snow recreation being many and varied. Apparently, snow is very fine indeed for collegians, as well as for Eskimos and polar bears.

SWITCHING REELS TO THE passing political parade, we recently became vicariously (a nice word that) involved in the local Freshman election at the High School. We feel that the campaign did not generate anything that will alter the diplomatic front throughout the world, but there was one by-play that interested us. The Freshmen were obligated to register, like adult citizens, before voting. They then voted and signed the register as they did so, much like a regular election. The fascinating statistic in the whole matter is, that less than half the Frosh registered, and then not all of them actually voted. If this election is for early citizenship training, then it scored a large hit, because the Frosh averages as to participation paralleled very closely those of the adults in elections. This reminds us of Senator Claghorn's immortal words, "If you don't vote, don't squawk."

California had 311,000 head of sheep and lambs on feed for winter and early spring marketing as of January 1, six per cent more than a year earlier.

**City Hall Beat**

(Continued From Page 1)

city sanitary facilities.

And persons living outside the city help to directly pay the bill for city administration if they trade in the city of Porterville, for out of the four-cent sales tax on items purchased in Porterville, one cent goes to the city (three cents goes to the state of California.)

But, on the other hand, persons living within the city of Porterville help directly to pay the bill on county of Tulare administration, for if a resident of Porterville buys something from a store that is not within an incorporated city, one cent of the four-cent sales tax goes to the county of Tulare, and, of course, a resident of the city of Porterville pays the same county tax as does the person living outside the city. Yet the person living outside the city does not pay any general tax within the city.

There are also certain specific areas of joint cooperation between city and county government — as two current examples, a sharing of costs on the traffic signal that will be placed at Olive and Jaye streets, since part of this intersection is outside the city; and the storm drain project that will start soon to take care of excess water that develops in both city and county area at the corner of Orange and Jaye streets. Cooperating financially in this latter project also is the Porterville high school and college district, since control of water at Jaye and Orange is of considerable concern to the high school as excess water now runs onto the high school campus.

The point is simply this: The boundary between city and county, and in some cases other political subdivisions that have the power to tax, is no longer determined by a line on a map. In actual practice, and in actual operation, the real boundary is what is called "the community" rather than just "the city."

And in the dynamic decade of the '60s, this real boundary can be expected to expand, not recede.

**Springville Rodeo**

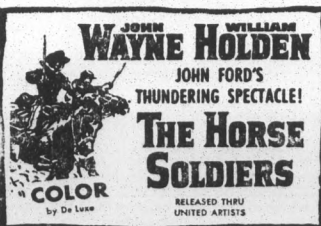
(Continued From Page 1)

reau Center; Carlos Gregg and Spec Miller, the Springville Grange, and Bruce Borrer, director-at-large.

Heading special Rodeo committees are: Kerr, queen contest; Griswold, refreshments on the grounds; Scruggs, advertising and publicity; and Simpson, Rodeo dance. The rodeo program will be handled by the Springville chamber of commerce.

**PORTERVILLE DRIVE-IN THEATER**

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY



plus



Closed Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

**Area Legion Meeting Over Weekend**

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 28—Porterville Post 20, The American Legion, will play host, over the weekend, to delegates from the Third Legion Area, with Area Commander Tommy Thompson, a past commander of Post 20, presiding at the two-day meeting.

First session is set for 4 p.m.,

Saturday, followed by a dinner dance at 7:30 p.m., Sunday business session will start at 10 a.m.; all sessions will be held at the Legion hall.

Legion officials will be in Porterville from the San Joaquin valley area between Bakersfield and Lodi, and from east of the Sierra from as far north as Bishop.

**VFW OBSERVES 29th BIRTHDAY AT DINNER EVENT**

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 28—Twenty-ninth birthday of Mount Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was observed Saturday night at a dinner held in the VFW hall, with commander Ramon Flores presiding and with Charles Haener as master of ceremonies.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to State Senator J. Howard Williams, Assemblyman Myron Frew, and Homer Wood, publisher of the Porterville Evening Recorder.

The presentations were made by Byron Gentry, of Pasadena, judge advocate of the National VFW organization, who was also the principal speaker of the evening.

**MOTHERS MARCH THIS EVENING**

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 28—Mothers will march for the March of Dimes tonight, in the Porterville area to distribute copies of "Door Count", a folder on crippling diseases, and also to collect March of Dimes funds. Mrs. John Herrell is in charge of arrangements; the March of Dimes campaign is being handled by Post 20, The American Legion.

**GAME WARDEN AT TRAINING SESSION**

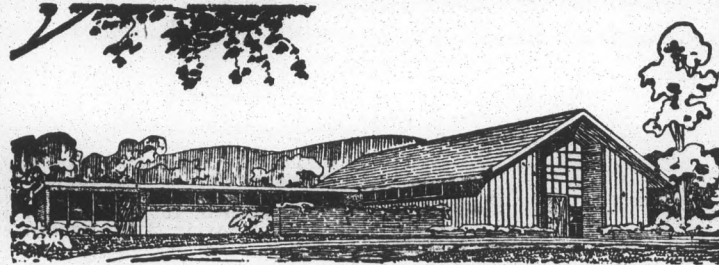
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28 — Ed. Moore, game warden stationed at Porterville, is attending monthly training sessions set up for wardens of the state as refresher courses and for instruction in new law enforcement techniques in southern California.

**Specials-of-the-Month**

	Reg.	Sale
House Broom .....	1.98	.99
Metal Ironing Board .....	8.45	6.95
Laundry Cart .....	3.95	2.89
Ironing Board Pad and Cover .....	2.95	1.79
18" Push Broom .....	3.95	2.59
Pinking Shears .....	2.49	.95
Spot or Flood Flashlight .....	2.79	1.49
12" Stanley Combination Square .....	2.45	1.25

**SIERRA Farm & Home Supply**

"Knowingly We Will Not Be Undersold"  
Orange and D Streets SU 4-7086  
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

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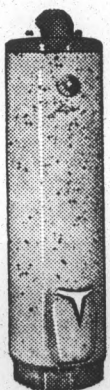
Serving the people of Tulare County for 30 years

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Day and Night

Glass Lined or  
Galvanized Tanks

**\$59<sup>50</sup>**  
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